

**BANKERS AT BANQUET LAST NIGHT
VOTE TO ENDORSE FIFTY MILLION
DOLLAR STATE ROAD BOND ISSUE**

Chas. N. Evans, Cincinnati, Earl S. Gwin, Louisville, and Senator Moss, Pineville, Were Chief Speakers

A. M. HIATT, BROADHEAD, NAMED NEXT GROUP 11 HEAD

The banquet at the Hotel Cumberland last night closed the bankers' convention held here yesterday which was acclaimed by the visitors as the best and most successful group meeting held in the state this year. The majority of the visitors left for their respective homes last night, but a large number were so pleased with Middlesboro that they stayed over today, and some will remain here for several days.

The grill room had been charmingly decorated for the banquet in yellow and white. Crepe paper in these colors was wound about the pillars in the room, festooned from the ceiling and formed a lattice work at the side of the room. White daisies with yellow centers formed a border around the room. Large yellow letter, "K. B. A." (Kentucky Bankers' Association) were fastened on the wall in the front of the room.

As the first matter to be taken up the resolutions and nominating committee made their reports, both of which were adopted. Officers for next year were named as follows: President, A. M. Hiatt, Citizens Bank, Broadhead; secretary, George Tinsley, Barboursville; executive committee, R. E. Samuels, Pineville; F. D. Miller, Mt. Vernon; H. A. Harris, Corbin.

The resolutions adopted follow:

Adopt Resolutions

Committee on Resolutions beg to submit: That we express to the Kiwanis Club, citizens and bankers of Middlesboro our thanks for the royal entertainment we have received at their hands.

That it be hereby resolved: That in the untimely and unfortunate death of Mr. J. H. Laird, assistant vice-president of the Citizens Union National Bank of Louisville, Kentucky, that the Bankers of Groups 10 and 11 of the Kentucky Bankers' Association, in joint session at Middlesboro, Kentucky, feel that the Kentucky Bankers have lost a most valuable member.

Mr. Laird was one of our young, energetic, conscientious bankers, whose main endeavor in life was to serve and help his fellow bankers of Kentucky.

Be it further resolved: That a copy of this resolution be sent to the Citizens Union National Bank and be spread upon the minutes of this meeting, and a copy be sent to his family.

Be it further resolved: That we endorse a \$50,000,000 bond issue of the State of Kentucky for the construction of trunk line highways in the state.

Be it resolved: That we approve of and most heartily endorse the efforts of the Parent Teachers' Association in their attempt to raise the standard of our public schools and pledge to them our support.

That we reaffirm our support of the present tax laws and reiterate our appeal for a fairer and more equitable classification of bank shares under existing laws.

That we express our appreciation of and confidence in the Bankers Tax Contest Committee and urge that they exert every effort to secure the appointment of a banker in each county of Groups 10 and 11 to assist them in carrying on their campaign for a fair, just and equitable classification.

Be it resolved: That it is the sense of Groups 10 and 11 of the Kentucky Bankers' Association that no greater rate than 3 per cent should be paid on time deposits and that an effort will be made by those paying more to adjust their affairs so as to establish at an early date a uniform rate of three per cent throughout Groups 10 and 11.

Respectfully submitted, J. A. McDermott, chairman; J. R. Hays, D. C. Edwards.

T. R. Hill Toastmaster

The program followed this. T. R. Hill was toastmaster and presided in his inimitable manner. After a short speech he presented Harry Smith, secretary of the Kentucky Bankers' Association, who, in turn, introduced the following "camp followers" for short addresses: E. B. Robertson, Louisville;

R. R. Revell, New York City; Harold Helm, New York City; Floyd Haun, Knoxville; W. W. Peayhouse, Frankfort; Billy Miller, Louisville; John T. Moore, Louisville; E. R. Hill, Cleveland; Col. Robert J. McBryde, James Sikes, Louisville; F. C. Dorsey, Louisville; Frank I. Dugan, Louisville.

Chas. N. Evans, of the Fifth-Third National Bank Cincinnati, was then called on for an address, and he gave an excellent talk on the importance of the banker's personality in building new business for the bank, emphasizing the fact that the personality of the bank must be favorable to draw new trade. He said that the directors of the bank gave it stability and were impressive factors in big business deals, but that the average depositor did not even know whom the directors were and the officers and employees were the ones with whom he came in contact.

"The man in the lobby is paying the salaries," he said, "and a pleasant reception is due him. The woman in the lobby, too, is to be reckoned with," he continued. "She is a different person than the woman of yesterday, and though her skirts may be shorter, her head is certainly longer. The woman in business today is a great factor and it is a grave mistake to talk to her as if she were a child and did not understand business and business methods."

For Courteous Bank Employees

"In every day dealings the bank must lay off its political or sectarian coat," he went on. "Bank officers should be popular men, men with a genial, pleasant and attractive personality. The cashiers, especially should be chosen as men who would make favorable impressions on those with whom they came in contact."

"Then," concluded Mr. Evans, "if the bank can offer service and courtesy, the greatest way in which to build up business is by studied newspaper advertising." In closing Mr. Evans complimented the Daily News highly.

The next speaker was Earl S. Gwin, president of the Lincoln Trust company, Louisville, who spoke on "The Beginnings of Kentucky." This address was scholarly and particularly instructive, and the Daily News was fortunate enough to get a copy of it, which will be run serially in this paper during the next week.

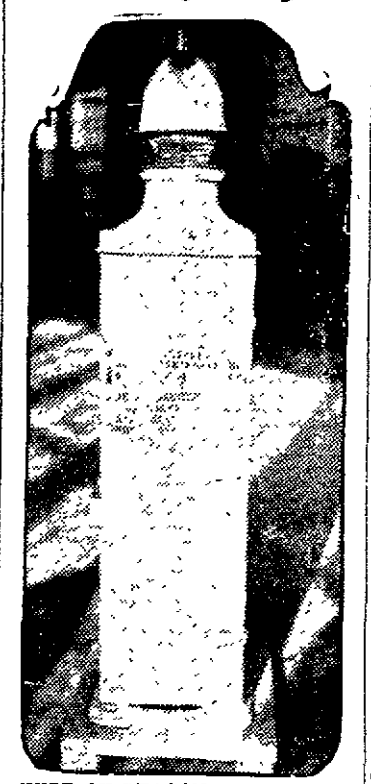
The last speaker was Senator White L. Moss of Pineville, who succeeded in winning the interest and approbation of the audience, although he was last on the program, in his favorite topic, good roads. "There is as much money in old socks, kettles, and like receptacles in these mountains," he said in beginning, "as there is in all your banks together. The way to get it in your banks and build up your business is to see that these out of the way places are connected with our towns by good roads. And the only way you can have such a system of roads is by such a plan as laid down in the 1920 primary bill."

Good Roads For Kentucky

"The only way to get roads is by a state bond issue," the senator continued, "and the way to get that is for you to send men to the state legislature who will vote for such an issue. When you hear a candidate say he is for lower taxes, good roads and good schools, you can make up your mind that he is lying, for it can't be done. You can't have good schools and good roads without paying for them, and a man is a poor citizen who is not willing to pay for them."

"Why Kentuckians bet as much on the horse races last year as the whole bond issue amounts to," Mr. Moss went on. "They spent seventeen million dollars on automobiles, and ten million on chewing gum and soda water. The bond issue proposed will cost ten million a year, yet there are some who oppose this when they should know that, by proper management, it can be financed without increasing taxes a cent."

"We can't have fair expenditure of money for roads or any thing else," he concluded, "unless we keep our rotten politics out of it. A bi-partisan highway commission, like the present one, is the best medium for road construction. The present board has done more for roads in Kentucky during the past three years than all of the other boards had before in one hundred and twenty years."

**Beacon Lights to
Guide Night Flyers**

TYPE OF BEACON WHICH WILL GUIDE UNCLE SAM'S MAIL FLIES AT NIGHT.

CHICAGO, June 7.—Beacons, stretched across the country, will guide Uncle Sam's air-mail aviators at night. These land-light-houses will be placed three miles apart, and will cheer the night-flying pilot as the sea mariner is cheered by the light-houses along the coast.

The beacons are about four and a half feet high. Mounted on the top of pedestal is a glass reflector, lighted by acetylene gas, and shooting vertical rays.

They are the result of much study by officials to make night flying safe. Every 25 miles will be a landing field also well lighted. The first beacons are to be erected on the 1000 mile stretch from Chicago to Cheyenne, Wyo., this summer.

**U. OF K. FACULTY INCREASES
400 PER CENT IN 8 YEARS**

By Associated Press
LEXINGTON, KY., JUNE 8.—Due to an enormous increase in the enrollment of the University of Kentucky during the last eight years, the faculty of the state institution has been increased nearly 400 per cent.

In 1914, there were 39 professors, 14 associate professors, 29 assistant professors and assistants and instructors. In 1922, 412 names were contained in the faculty list.

During the last of the eight years mentioned the list fell below the 100 mark, only 98 being employed in 1915 and 14 in 1917. In 1918 however, 287 men and women were employed by the state to supervise the education of Kentucky students, and in 1919, this number was increased to 342. In 1920 the number fell to 339, but 29 additional members were added in 1921.

**DR. GRANT PREFERS UP-
GRADE WITH APE TO
DECLINE SINCE ADAM**

By Associated Press
RICHMOND, KY., June 8.—The Rev. Dr. Percy Stickney Grant, famous Episcopal clergyman of New York, concerning whose alleged heretical utterances and doctrines of evolution there was much ecclesiastical controversy and newspaper publicity a few weeks ago in a letter to the Richmond, Ky. Daily Register asserts that "I should rather be on the upgrade with the Javanese ape than on the downgrade since Adam."

The letter was inspired by an article from the Register which was written by Mrs. James Bennett, of Richmond.

Explaining his statement the Rev. Dr. Grant said:

"By that statement I meant that by climbing uphill is more exhilarating than to be running down. Besides we have a right to the encouragement of this human ascent, which science teaches."

James Russell Lowell has a line, as I remember it, like this: 'The climbing instinct is enough for Thee.' The line meant that God was satisfied to plant in human nature an instinct for mounting higher, which would of itself, guarantee his progress."

**400 PRESENT AT
BARACA BANQUET
HERE LAST NIGHT**

Arthur Fox of Mayfield Chief Speaker
—L. D. Hill, Toastmaster—
Evening Full of Stunts
And Merriment

T. R. HILL, TEACHER OF
CLASS ALSO MAKES TALK

About 400 men attended the Baraca social and get-together meeting at the First Baptist church last night. The evening was taken up with stunts, speeches and music. The humorous stunts which were sprung throughout the meeting on various members of the class made the meeting one of the most enjoyable ever had here.

After the preliminary opening addresses were given by J. W. Allison, president, and Dow Hill, vice president. The speaker of the evening was then introduced. In making this introduction the president stated that they had a "fox" present, the speaker being Arthur Fox of Mayfield. But a sure enough fox was presented, a live one at that.

Dr. Sam P. Martin presented a nice bouquet to the class president, signifying the love and esteem in which he is held by the class. The bouquet was red—not flowers, but beads!

Dow Hill, toastmaster, then informed the class that they must get down to serious business. Two thousand dollars were needed, he said, to finish the addition. "Shorts" Parham and T. H. Campbell were appointed secretaries to take the names of donors and were given seats at the president's desk.

"Now any one who will give a thousand dollars toward the fund, rise to your feet quick," the president ordered.

"Shorts" Parham quickly sprang to his feet, not from generosity but from the K. U. current applied to the chair. T. H. Campbell refused to stand up, though several K. U. applications were made.

This was followed by a speech by the first teacher of the class, Deacon Gibson. He is said to have spent a whole week preparing the speech but somehow, it did not take him long to finish it. The "funeral" of Dr. Fox was then preached by the deacon who gave the date of the birth of the deceased as 1493, making him 432 years old. The basket contained a doll.

Dr. Fox's address was one of inspiration and interest. He was followed by T. Russ Hill who made a talk.

One of the humorous musical features was the baldheaded quartet composed of Dow Hill, Lyons, Sharp and Collingsworth. The real quartet was camouflaged behind the curtain; the gentlemen of the band merely went through the facial motions of singing.

**WOMEN TO HELP
IN HEALTH EXHIBIT**

Baby Registrations For Health Exhibit
Next Week Come Slowly—
Prizes Solicited

About fifty women have volunteered to help in the Red Cross health exhibit to be held here next week, Miss Marx, public health nurse, said this morning. She reported an enthusiastic meeting of her committees yesterday and she is anticipating a very successful exhibit.

The chief trouble is in getting the babies registered. About fifty have sent in their names and the committee members are busy today telephoning mothers and urging that they register their children. This has been very effective, though it is difficult to understand why any mother would not want her child to benefit by the free examination it would be given at the exhibit and at the same time be in line for the lovely prizes.

Most of the stores have been solicited for prizes. The list will be printed tomorrow and the prizes exhibited next week in Verran's window.

Weather Forecast
WASHINGTON, June 8.—For Kentucky: Generally fair tonight and Saturday. No change in temperature.

**TRIAL FLOYD BALL
STILL GOING ON**

Testimony Very Conflicting—Case
Frank Ball Postponed Till
August

Testimony given in the trial yesterday and the day before of Commonwealth against Floyd Ball was very conflicting. The case which is being tried in London, went to the jury today. Ball is indicted for malicious shooting and wounding John Hurst at the Pineville courthouse on May 17, 1922.

John Hurst the first witness to take the stand, swore he was shot in the head, the back, the arm and hands, five times, he did not know by whom. He said he was shot first in the head and started for Dr. Bingham's office for first aid when he was shot again.

John Asher said he was in Judge Bingham's office with two other men when he saw John Hurst coming toward the office from the steps leading upstairs. Asher said he was followed by a man whom he did not know at that time but whom he later found to be Floyd Ball.

James S. Helton, master commissioner of Bell County, said he was on the second floor of the courthouse and saw John Hurst go down the steps bleeding. He continued that he saw Floyd Ball, who was then upstairs, turn and go down in the same direction. He soon heard three shots fired, but he did not know by whom.

Dillard Bingham swore he was in the door of the county clerk's office, downstairs, when he heard the shooting. He went to the door and saw Hurst coming that way. Floyd Ball was directly behind, Bingham said, and he saw Ball shoot Hurst in the back. He saw Hurst fall and crawl in to Judge Bingham's door.

Had Gun in Both Hands

Grant Partin testified that he saw John Hurst in the hall going toward the county judge's office. He saw a fellow right behind him raise a gun in both hands, point it toward Hurst's back and fire three shots. Partin declared the fellow looked larger and taller in the face than Floyd Ball.

Ben Asher said he was standing on the first floor of the courthouse when he saw John Hurst coming down the step toward the county judge's office. He saw a fellow following, shoot him three or four times, he testified. Asher did not know either man at the time but now recognizes Floyd Ball as the one who did the shooting.

After several other witnesses for the state, Floyd Ball took the stand in defense. He said he went to Pineville the morning of the trial with his wife, Alva Ball and his wife, and Tom Manning. He said they took the two women to the courthouse, then went across the street to the drug store to get some medicine for Alva Ball who was feeling sick. Then, he said, they came out and sat in their car, parked on the north side of the courthouse. He, Alva, Tom Manning and Herbert Ball were sitting there, he said, when they heard the shooting begin. He, Alva and Manning jumped out of the car and ran around to the west entrance of the courthouse. Before they got in the shooting had ceased, he said. He had two guns, he said, but put them back in his pockets then, and went upstairs. He said he didn't see John Hurst and didn't shoot at all, and that he took his guns to Martin Green and Millard Creech to examine to prove they had not been fired.

Sheriff Testifies to Ball

Martin Green, Bell county sheriff, swore he saw Floyd and Alva Ball run toward the courthouse, but that he did not believe they had time to get in the house before the firing ceased. He said he examined Floyd Ball's guns and that only one chamber was empty and neither gun looked as if it had been shot. He said he instructed his deputies to bring Floyd and Alva to the Middlesboro jail as he was afraid there would be trouble if he left them in the same jail with George Colson.

Rufus Wilson, custodian of state capital, swore he was upstairs when the shooting began. He came right down to the sheriff's office to get the latter. He said John Hurst, shot through the face and bleeding, was right behind him, so close he splattered blood on him. When he got down stairs he saw Hurst turn toward the county judge's office. A large man, right behind him, turned in the same direction and fired at Hurst's back. Wilson swore the man was not Ball.

E. B. Southard said he was driving along the street by the east side of the Pineville courthouse when he saw Floyd and Alva Ball run toward the

**FAILURE SECOND LARGEST BROKER
FIRM ON NEW YORK CURB MARKET
CAUSES FLURRY ON WALL STREET**

JUDGE MANNING HARD
ON BELL COUNTY MEN,
LIQUOR LAW BREAKERS

Liquor, even though it be in the form of alcho-rub is very unpopular in London, the realm of Judge A. T. W. Manning, as several Bell countians found yesterday. Floyd Broughton, county clerk was fined fifty dollars for drunkenness and put under a \$5000 peace bond, because, Judge Manning naively explained, a public official deserved a larger bond than an ordinary law violator.

In addition to this, the hotel was searched at the instigation of the judge and as a result of findings, Mr. Broughton, Dillard Bingham and Bob Hollingsworth, all of Pineville, were indicted by the grand jury for having liquor in their possession, though these men asserted they only had some alcho-rub.

In instructing the grand jury in this case, Judge Manning said: "Last night I saw the first drunken man in London since my term of office and he was a visitor. This liquor business is one we can't let up on for a minute or it grows away from us. I urge you to investigate this case thoroughly."

**LESLIE COMBS IS
ON STAND TODAY**

Denies Charges of Attempted Bribery—
Witness Says Combs Had
No Pistol

By Associated Press
CATTLETTSBURG, June 8.—Three new witnesses, Thomas Porter, Alton Griggsby and Isaac Watts, came here today under guard from the reformatory at Frankfort to testify in the trial of Leslie Combs, charged with murder in connection with the Clay-hole plot. Prisoners said they were not eye witnesses to the fight. They came from a precinct which adjoins Clayhole. Two are serving sentences for murder and the third was implicated in the Breathitt county jail delivery which closely followed the Clay-hole election fight.

Leslie Combs resumed the stand when the court convened. He denied he attempted to have Aunt Katy Sisemore "play crazy" in order to keep her from telling what she knew about the Clay-hole fight or that he had told her son he would get his brother out of indictment for murder if the son would testify. Sam Noble who served as Republican judge at the Clayhole election told the jury Leslie Combs did not have a pistol at any time during the fight.

**M. E. CHURCH, SOUTH, PUBLICA-
TION PRAISES LOCAL CHURCH**

The following news item appears in the Central Methodist of June 7: "Reports from Middlesboro charge show that the wide-awake pastor, Rev. W. K. McClure is on the job and bringing things to pass. All the organizations called for by the law of the Church have been organized and are functioning. Thirty-three have been received into the church this year, the Sunday school is the largest in its history, the men's class has increased 100 per cent and altogether the church is in the best condition in its history."

**MRS. ANNA KIRBY OF TAZE-
WELL DIES HERE TODAY**

Mrs. Anna Kirby, age 24 of Tazewell died here at 3 o'clock this morning. The remains were shipped to Tazewell where funeral services will be held at 10 o'clock tomorrow morning. Interment will be in the Thompson cemetery. The deceased is the daughter of John Parker, Tazewell.

courthouse. He heard the shooting down stairs and swore it ended before the Balls got inside.

The trial of Frank Ball, scheduled for Monday, then Wednesday, was postponed till the August term of London court. Alva Ball's trial will follow Floyd Ball's. A number of local men are in London as witnesses for the cases.

Involuntary Bankruptcy Petition—Liabilities \$250,000 Over Assets—
Federal Attorney Investigates
Charges of Bucketing

**SEES BANKRUPTCY RING
BEHIND RECENT FAILURES**

By Associated Press
NEW YORK, June 8.—A flurry was created in Wall Street today when the brokerage firm of L. L. Winklemann and company, one of the largest members of the New York curb market, temporarily closed the doors of its offices. They were again opened, however, members of the firm refusing to say why they had been closed.

Later a petition of involuntary bankruptcy was filed against the firm which is the second largest firm on the New York curb market. Liabilities placed at a million, seven hundred and fifty thousand assets at a million and a half. The firm has been suspended from the curb market and a receiver appointed. The petition was the climax of an exciting forenoon around the Winklemann offices during which the doors were temporarily closed only to be opened again and later closed again. The bankruptcy resulted from extensive forced liquidation of many stocks.

The recent serious bankruptcy of stock brokerage firms was accompanied in several cases by charges of bucketing orders started Federal district attorney Hayward on an investigation preliminary to a possible crusade against bucket shops. He is seeking evidence that a bankruptcy ring is behind these failures. And the disappearance of millions of dollars of customers' securities and money.

**MRS. EVA STEVENSON CABLE
DIES AT HOME IN MASS.**

By Associated Press
LEXINGTON, June 8.—Friends here received news of the death of Mrs. Eva Stevenson Cable at her home in Northampton, Mass. She is a native of Shelbyville and wife of George Cable, noted author. Her father, Bob Stevenson was a former member of congress and prominent in Kentucky political circles. She was long ill.

**HOG PRICES IN KANSAS CITY
LOWEST LEVEL SINCE 1915**

By Associated Press
KANSAS CITY, June 8.—Hog prices dropped to the lowest level since 1915 here today. Decreases are attributed to heavy receipts. Traders paid fifteen cents lower than yesterday, offering up to \$6.60.

**LOCUSTS ATTACKS
BECOME WORSE**

Insects Found in Large Swarms In
Various Sections of Central
Kentucky

By Associated Press
LEXINGTON, June 8.—Locust attacks became so unbearable last night James Kerr of Lexington, newspaper man, and Fred Meadows, who were driving near here were forced to stop their car and fight the pests. This is the year for the emergency of seventeen-year locusts, and the insects are reported in great numbers in various parts of Central Kentucky, according to Dr. S. Gorman, entomologist for the Kentucky Experiment Station. He said he found swarms of them at High Bridge and reports show them in great numbers in the vicinity of Berea, Richmond and Maysville.

MIDDLESBORO TONIGHT

Oniska Tribe No. 149, Red Men regular meeting night.
Middlesboro Chapter, No. 125, R. A. M., meets 7:30 p. m.
"The Old Homestead," Mauring Theatre, 7:30 and 9 p. m.

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES BY CARRIER	
ONE YEAR	\$4.00
SIX MONTHS	2.50
THREE MONTHS	1.75
ONE MONTH	.60
ONE WEEK	.15
BY MAIL	
ONE YEAR	\$4.00
SIX MONTHS	2.25
THREE MONTHS	1.15

A THOUGHT

A prudent man foreseeth the evil, and hideth himself; but the simple pass on, and are punished.—Prov. 22:3.

Trust none
For oaths are straws, men's faiths are water cakes,
And hold-fast is the only dog.
Shakespeare.

LET'S MAKE IT A GLORIOUS FOURTH

The greatest event in American history, that of signing the Declaration of Independence, will be celebrated throughout the United States on July 4, only three weeks distant. In all the large cities and in many of the small towns the holiday will be appropriately celebrated with stirring patriotic speeches, inspiring music and a general rejoicing over our freedom and liberty.

Residents of small towns and rural districts will literally swarm to the nearest large town where a celebration is planned. To many it is the one event in the year of sufficient interest to bring them to town. They enjoy the lively, military music; the orator's flowing eloquence is ever new to them. Contests of all kinds are enjoyed by all. Night displays of fireworks thrill thousands with their scintillating beauty.

Middleboro would be a Mecca for residents within a radius of thirty or forty miles if plans were made for a Fourth of July celebration on a large scale here. Such arrangements could be made and carried out with little expenditure of time and money. All business men know the benefits which come to a city through any attractions which brings thousands of visitors. No one seems to oppose having a public celebration here on the Fourth.

The time is ripe for some civic organization to take the matter in hand and plan one of the greatest Fourth of July celebrations ever conducted in this section.

Towns which do have such celebrations annually are known to visitors as places where hospitality and a good time may be enjoyed. Being thus favorably impressed it is but natural that they give their business to these places.

Let's make it a Glorious Fourth in Middleboro.

YAN DYKE'S ROSE

William Jennings Bryan began talking hush, in large audiences and with leather lungs, in 1895. He has talked several varieties of hush regularly since that time, and fifty-seven varieties of hush at one time or another, but at one time he, Mr. Bryan talked more hush than Dr. Henry Van Dyke talks when he says that a Christian church to impose a pledge of abstinence would have a bad effect on the community because "hush" was not an abstinence.

Every liquor lobbyist used a somewhat similar argument for years in opposing prohibition. Everybody has heard it. Everybody recognized it as hush before Dr. Van Dyke employed it. His employment of it does not transform it.

The injunction of total abstinence is hateful to many persons who do practice temperance without abstinence. A church attempting to exact of its members an abstinence pledge might lose more spiritually, than it might gain. Assuredly it is an error to teach that the use of wine per se is sinful. But there is one thing "blasphemous" in the doctrine of abstinence merely because the custom of using wine was general, and its temperate use unchallenged, in Biblical times. It would be as reasonable to say that it

PLENTY OF EXCITEMENT IN SIGHT



Kinks o' the Kinks

What is the best grip to use in golf?
That question has been asked me no end of times and the same undoubtedly is true of every professional.

As a general proposition, I would say take the grip that feels most natural. If the old-fashioned V-shaped grip, neither interlocking nor overlapping, feels most natural use that. The value of the interlocking and overlapping, especially the former, is that the hands are more apt to work in unison.

Person with small hands and short fingers may have difficulty with the interlocking, which has the little finger of the right hand curled inside the forefinger of the right and generally with the thumb of the left hand on the shaft, covered by the palm of the right. In the case of short fingers and medium thickness of club grips this may be found awkward, robbing the hands of some of their power.

The overlapping grip, such as Vardon uses, with the little finger of the right hand merely overlapping the forefinger of the left, may be found more efficacious for many players and, after it has been tried for a short time, it probably will be found just as natural a grip as the more orthodox grip, with the hands merely pressing against each other and without any interlocking or overlapping.

If with the old-fashioned grip, the golfers finds the two hands not working well together, it is a good thing to try one of the other methods.

Do you know Baseball?

Questions
ONE—Can a pitcher get on the rubber without having the ball in his possession?
TWO—When a pitcher steps toward a base to make a play on a runner

must he complete the throw to the base?

THREE—Can a pitcher, while off the rubber, make any preliminary pitching motions to deceive the runner and thereby assist in making a play on him?

FOUR—If batsman is granted first base because of interference on the part of the catcher, is he charged with a time at bat?

FIVE—Has the fielder always the right of way on a batted ball?
Answers

ONE—It is a balk for the pitcher to get on the rubber without having the ball in his possession.

TWO—First base is the only base to which the pitcher must complete a throw if he steps in its direction. If he fails to do so it is a balk.

THREE—It is a balk for a pitcher to make any preliminary pitching motions while not on the rubber.

FOUR—The batsman is not charged with the time at bat.

FIVE—The fielder always has the right of way on a batted ball. The base runner must always avoid him. Failure to do so, which results in contact between the two, causes the base runner to be declared out for interference.

Berton Bralley's Daily Poem EXHUMED

The dinosaur is seen no more.
The dodo is planted deep;
Old Cheops, hid in his pyramid,
Will never wake from sleep;
Hector is dust, his sword is rust,
Croesus, for all his jack,
Is laid away in the clammy clay;
But Willard is coming back!
Mehmet's dead in an earthly bed
And Moses is 'neath the clod,
Samson the strong has joined the throng
Under the grassy sod;
Caesar is though, Napoleon too
Will never again attack,
But out of the past comes a figure vast,
Jess Willard is coming back.
Jack Dempsey sits on his throne; his mits
Are idle, but none the less
He eyes the bulk of that mighty bulk
That's otherwise known as Jess.
I have a hunch that the Dempsey punch
Will furnish the final snack.
But miracles do at times ensue,
And Willard is coming back!

The Tangle

LETTER FROM ALICE HAMILTON TO HER SISTER, LESLIE PRESCOTT

VERY DEAR, THOUGH MEDDLING SISTER OF MINE:

If you feel that way about it, don't come to New York to see me off, for Karl is coming with us.

I told mother it would be all right for you to say goodbye by letter as I expected some sort of a complication. Seriously though, I think I'd better have a talk with you.

For heaven's sake, don't divide your pearl beads with anyone. I don't mind telling you that there is a most peculiar history connected with them and some time someone may come to you and ask you to give them back.

Let's say they were the "something borrowed," instead of the "something new," that you wore on your wedding day.

Somewhat, I have a hunch that you will have to return them to me some day, that I may give them back. You see the person from whom I obtained them may be sorry that I gave them to you and, besides, that person told me he had them for a long time because he had intended them for the woman he had loved.

He was very sad and despairing then and I almost felt that if I did not take them he might throw them away, so anxious was he to get rid of them.

However, you must know, Leslie, that Time is a great healer and even the most devoted of lovers may love again. Perhaps this man might do so and if he did, it would be quite romantic to tell his bride the story and give her the beads. It would make her feel, I know, that after all he was giving his great love to her.

If you come to see me off, don't you interfere with Karl's trip to England. If you do, I'll make a scene. I let you run your affairs, my dear sister. Please let me run mine. There is such a thing as noblesse oblige even for poky old sisters.

Notwithstanding what I am saying I still love you and will probably cry my eyes out if I do not see you waving to me from the dock as the boat sails.

ALICE.
Wire From Leslie Prescott to Alice Hamilton

You foolish child. Of course I'll be

in New York to see you off and I won't say a word to anyone until we have had a long talk.

I love you always.
LESLIE.

TOMORROW: Leslie Prescott to the secret drawer—A quarrel over money.

OLD PAPER, DATE 1800, TELLS DETAILS WASHINGTON'S DEATH

A curious and interesting old paper is now on display in Frazer & Overton's window, which gives in detail the death and funeral of George Washington. It is called the "Ulster County Gazette," of Kingston, New York, and the issue is of January 4, 1800. The paper belongs to C. H. Chase, of this city, who states that the paper has been in his family for eighty years. It was saved for a number of years by his grandmother, who passed it on to his mother. This particular copy, which Mr. Chase says is certainly one of the original copies of the Gazette, has been on exhibition in the Chicago and St. Louis world fairs.

This is the month church janitors get their shoe and rice supply for another year.

Paint will not scratch or peel off if kept in an air-tight can.

Shooting the ice man keeps mud out of the kitchen.

A Sympathetic and Efficient Understanding achieved by long years of experience

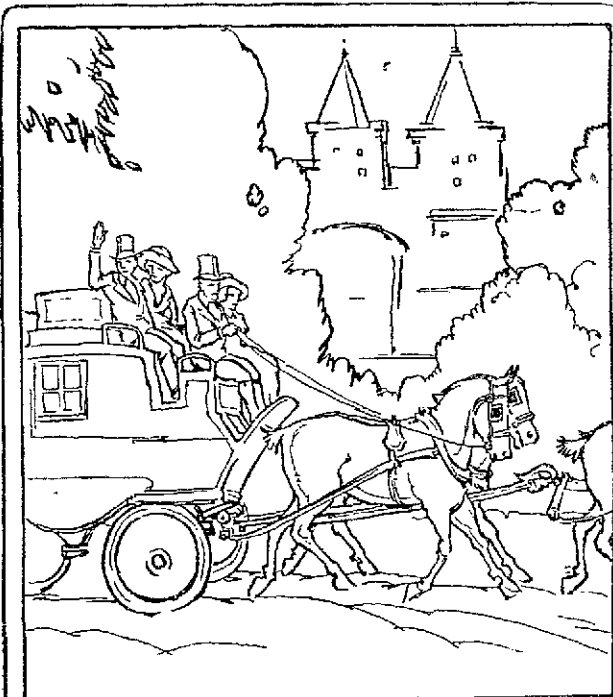
We would appreciate an opportunity to serve you when in need of a competent Funeral Director

CARL NEWMAN
Middleboro, Ky. Kentucky

You foolish child. Of course I'll be

TINTED TRAVELS

Sketches by L. W. Redner. Verses by Hal Corbran
Color the picture with paint or crayons



Society turns out in dress
When drives are under way—
And London's Coaching Clubs remain
A thing of note today—

The leading figure is usually the leading figure.

Sad thing about wearing light underwear all winter is you have no heavy to pull off for summer.

Green Parrot Confectionery
Exclusive Agents For
Miss Holladay's
And
Elmer's Candy

RYDERS GARAGE
1510 E. Cumberland
ALL KINDS OF REPAIRING
FILLING STATION

OTTO LAWSON
Moving and hauling of all kinds
Furniture moving a specialty.
All Calls Appreciated
Both Phones 317

BURNETT BROS.
HEATING
and
PLUMBING
Phone 42. Cumberland Ave.

FOR SALE
Seven Room, two story, log bungalow, plastered, wardrobes, lights and water floors and woodwork nicely finished. Situated three block of new brick school at Stony Fork Junction. Terms 1-3 down, balance easy payments. Call old phone 414, new 87.

For Your Home
Mountain Sand, \$2.50 per yd
Slag and Gravel \$1.50 a load
Lump Coal - \$6.00 per ton

Delivered to any part of the city. Both wagon and truck delivery service. All articles listed guaranteed A-1 quality.

D. C. SELLERS
Old 358—PHONES—New 161

LON YOKUM
DRUG CO.
DRUGS, STATIONERY,
TOILET ARTICLES
FOUNTAIN
BOTH PHONES 119
Cumberland Avenue

Earl L. Camp, O. D.
Optical Specialist
Middleboro, Kentucky

Dr. J. P. Edmonds
Eye Ear Nose and Throat
Eyes Tested for Glasses
Weinstein Bldg. Old Phone No 1

Euster Bros.
Completely Remodeling Store
With Modern Front
PRICES REDUCED
on New Spring Goods now arriving
as well as entire stock while remodeling.

DOINGS OF THE DUFFS

A VERY GOOD REASON

By Allman





SOCIETY

The item of news and society in your neighborhood are interesting to other readers of our paper. Why not phone them in? Call 63.

A CHILD'S LAUGHTER

All the bells of heaven may ring,
All the birds of heaven may sing,
All the wells of earth may spring,
All the winds on earth may bring
All sweet sounds together;
Sweeter far than all things heard,
Haud of harper, tone of bird,
Sounds of woods at sundown stirred,
Welling water's winsome word,
Wind in warm warm weather

One thing yet there is, that none
Healing ere its chime be done
Knows not well the sweetest one
Heard of man beneath the sun,
Hoped in heaven hereafter;
Soft and strong and loud and light,
Very sound of very light,
Heard from morning's rosiest height,
When the soul of all delight,
Fills a child's clear laughter

Golden bells of welcome tolled
Never forth such notes, nor told
As the radiant mouth of gold
Hours so blithe in tones so bold
Here that lings forth heaven,
If the golden crested wren
Were a nightingale—why then
Something seen and heard of men
Might be half as sweet as when
Laughs a child of seven
—Algernon Swinbourne.

Mrs. J. H. McGiboney Hostess

Mrs. J. H. McGiboney entertained her sewing club at her home on south Twenty-second street Tuesday afternoon. Her guests were: Mrs. M. E. Brown, Mrs. C. K. Brosheer, Mrs. A. B. Miller, Mrs. George Lewis, Mrs. K. N. Harris, Mrs. J. S. Victor, Mrs. R. E. Judy, Mrs. B. H. Perkins, Mrs. Margaret Perkins, Mrs. C. L. Keegan, Mrs. Zanna Erwin and Mrs. L. D. Rouser.

Kentenna Class Meeting Last Night

About twenty-five members of the Kentenna Men's Bible class, M. E.

church, South, Sunday school, attended the monthly social and business meeting at Kentenna hall last night. After the routine business was finished, Roy Owsley, former superintendent of the Sunday school, Col. C. F. McGee and J. G. Humfleet, teacher, made talks. Mrs. L. L. Pumphrey sang and played some entertaining songs. Refreshments were served by women of the church.

Miss Pearl VanBeher Gives Lawn Party

Miss Pearl VanBeher entertained a number of friends with a lawn party at her home on East Cumberland avenue last night. The lawn was lighted with Japanese lanterns. Games were played and refreshments were served. Guests were: Miss Ruth McClure, Miss Winnie Pippin, Miss Lela Richardson, Miss Cornelia Arent, Miss Alice Burke, Miss Edna O'Banion, Miss Winifred Ivie, Miss Mosie Rose, Miss Georgina Montgomery, Miss Marie Bise, Mrs. Lucy Bomar, Mrs. Gilmer, Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Bristow, Lee McClure, Harry McGiboney, Jack Arent, Claud Comer, Doral Biggerstaff, John Lyons, Louis Lyons, Steve Cuthbert, Paul Rennaker and Henry Sewell.

S. S. Choir Meeting Tonight

The Sunday school choir of the M. E. church, South, will meet at the home of Mrs. C. F. Bristow on Exeter avenue at 7:30 tonight. The weekly meetings have been suspended for a few weeks on account of closing exercises at the high school. A full attendance is urged tonight.

Mrs. Felix Sampson's Sister To Visit Here

Miss Katherine Jones of Pittsburgh will arrive Monday morning for several weeks' visit here with her sister Mrs. Felix Sampson.

Booneway Inn Dance Tonight

The second of the series of summer dances being given at the Booneway Inn will be held tonight. Music will be furnished by the seven-piece Virginia Entertainers orchestra from Knoxville. Chaperones at the dance will be the same as last time, Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Gunn, Judge and Mrs. T. J. Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. P. T. Colgan, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Moss, Major and Mrs. E. S. Helburn and Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Alderson.

Amundsen is ready to fly to the north pole, and if it gets any hotter we will be ready to go with Amundsen.

Ewing Notes

Miss Rhea Ball has returned to her home in Middleboro after visiting with relatives here. She was accompanied home by her cousin, Miss Flora Rowlett, who will visit in Middleboro about two weeks.

R. C. Graham of Jonesville was here Monday.

Mrs. Elbert Jones spent Monday with Mrs. W. F. Rowlett.

A mad dog appeared in this section Tuesday and is reported to have bitten some cattle and hogs, after which it was killed.

Morgan Smith was a business visitor from Jonesville Monday.

Ray Fugate of Gibson Station visited in Ewing Monday.

The name of J. M. McLemore was accidentally omitted from the list of guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. W. Shifley as given in the issue of June 4.

H. T. Ritchie, J. S. Richmond and Dr. G. C. Sumpter motored to Cumberland Gap Monday.

The infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Clark has been named Maurine.

Mrs. Elizabeth Grabeel and daughter, Misses Birdie, Ollie and Jewell, and Clarence Blakemore spent Sunday visiting in Hagan.

William Fulkerson, who is working in Corbin, came home Tuesday night for a visit with homefolks.

O. C. Albert, T. E. Simpson and J. W. Miner were business visitors from Jonesville Monday.

Neal Russell of Hagan visited friends in Ewing Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Hoskins went to Middleboro Tuesday where Mrs. Hoskins is having her car treated.

B. F. Kincaid returned Tuesday from Cincinnati and reports the lamb market good.

Misses Lizzie and Hattie McCall of Rose Hill visited relatives here Wednesday.

J. T. Harris has accepted a position at St. Charles.

G. C. Frazer and the Rev. J. W. Stewart spent Tuesday visiting Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Breeding and family.

Mrs. W. A. Yeary and little daughter, Kathleen, visited Mrs. H. C. T. Richmond Tuesday.

M. N. Rowlett was here from Rose Hill Wednesday. He is much improved in health since his return from French Lick, Ind.

Rose Hill News

Miss Mary Florence and White McLin left Monday morning for Lexington to attend the commencement of Miss Adella Lee McLin.

The Junior Class, 'Willing Workers,' of Mt. Carmel church had a social meeting Monday afternoon, the chief features being a study hour and a catechism match.

The Rose Hill Motor Co. was glad to receive another car load of Ford's this week.

Tom H. Pugh of Pennington Gap was a business caller Tuesday.

J. D. Flannery expects to leave Wednesday for Catwba, Va., for treatment.

Miss Alvine Ely of Jonesville was calling on friends Tuesday.

Misses Cornie Parrott, Miss Ruby Bales and Mrs. D. E. Pierce went to Norton Thursday.

HARLAN NOTES

Harlan High School baseball team will play Winchester High here on

UNION CAFE

American Restaurant
19th Street
Short Orders Rooms
J. B. Shoffner, Prop.

HOME BUILDERS

Investigate before you buy your brick and sand for foundations. Our

CONCRETE BRICK

is far superior than Clay brick. \$25.00 per thousand delivered.

SAND

made from pulverized sandstone and absolutely free from all impurities. \$2.50 per yard delivered.

All Deliveries Made Promptly

Mountain Sand,
Lime & Brick Co.

Phone 70 Cumberland Gap

June 15. Winchester is said to have a strong team but the local team should have no trouble trouncing them. Thursday in the date of the public school track and field meet at Georgetown Park. A large number of students will take part in the different events.

The Rev. C. T. Michel will spend the week-end in Louisville, returning to Berea College for commencement Tuesday.

HARLAN WINS FROM CLOVER FORK LAST GAME 5 TO 1

Harlan, June 7—Harlan won from Clover Fork 5 to 1 in the ball game played Saturday. Due to good pitching by Van Arsdale and good backing by the whole team. Lynch beat Banner Fork at Lynch the same day, making two winners tie for first place with Banner Fork third. Harlan will play Lynch at Harlan Saturday while Banner Fork in playing Clover Fork at Evans.

DEFIES CHURCH



Rev. Henry Van Dyke, former United States minister to the Netherlands and Luxembourg, writer and English professor, says he will have no quarrel with Presbyterian churchmen if they request his resignation for his recent utterances in which he refused to condemn the theory of evolution. He also is opposed to any new tests of orthodoxy and any attempt to impose a "win abstinence pledges" upon all communicants.

TODAY'S RECIPES

FUDGE CAKE

Cream one cup butter and two cups sugar together, add four ounces chocolate which has been melted and the yolks of four eggs, well beaten. Beat this mixture thoroughly. Add three cups flour sifted with three teaspoons

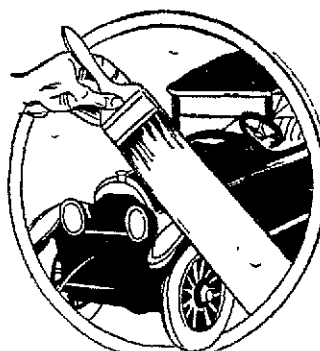
baking powder and alternate with one cup of milk. Add stiffly beaten whites of the four eggs an one teaspoon vanilla, and beat well.

Bake in layers and when cool put two layers together with fudge frosting. Then frost top and sides with fudge frosting. This frosting can be made as follows:

The constituents are: One-fourth cup butter, two cups sugar, one-half cup milk, three ounces chocolate (unsweetened), one teaspoon vanilla. Make as you would make fudge, beat until the right consistency to spread on cake, which will be when it can be poured on the cake easily, hardening sufficiently to remain without running down the sides. It is best to frost top layer first, then the middle and last the sides.

This is a rich cake, and will keep for days without drying.

OUR PAINT BRUSH SURE DOES IT!



It's really surprising what a few sweeps of the brush combined with good auto paint will do for a shabby car—your car, for example. Perhaps you never thought of your car as shabby looking, but other folks did. Our auto painting will make it over.

MIDDLESBORO
MOTOR COMPANY

SLUSHER'S Sanitary Barber Shop

19th Street
First Class Barbers
Union Prices
Shoe Shining Parlor
J. C. SLUSHER
Prop.

J. S. COLEMAN

Dealer in Wholesale Produce,
Poultry, Eggs, Butter, Hides,
Furs, Ginseng and all kinds of
MIDDLESBORO, KY.
Feed

FOR HIGH GRADE PRINTING CONSULT OUR JOB DEPT. MANAGER

Many

Spoiled bakings can be traced to the use of cheap or big can baking powders—the kind that offer you quantity instead of quality—that are not uniform.

USE

CALUMET

The Economy BAKING POWDER

One trial will prove it has more than the ordinary leavening strength—prove that it effects a big saving in cost, time and materials. It is always uniform—the last spoonful is as good as the first. The sale of Calumet is over 150% greater than that of any other baking powder in America—further proof of its superior merit.

BEST BY TEST THE WORLD'S GREATEST BAKING POWDER



Keep Cool at Your House!

Shut Out the Sun! Catch the Breeze!

AEROLUX

With No Whip Ventilating Porch Shades



Are you missing summer comfort on a porch that is too hot and sunny for rest, too public for comfort?

If you are, it can be converted into the coolest and most livable room in the home with Aerolux Ventilating Shades which drop a cooling screen between you and the sun's hot glare.

Make the Whole Family Healthier, Happier

These shades are beautifully finished in a variety of permanent colors and are suitable for either cottage, bungalow or mansion. They are easily and quickly hung. Patented "No-Whips" prevent all flapping in the wind. Made from tough, pliable basswood splints, thoroughly weatherproofed.

SIZES AND PRICES:

5 ft. 3" wide; 7 ft. 6" drop..... \$ 5.50
6 ft. 3" wide; 7 ft. 6" drop..... 6.45
8 ft. 3" wide; 7 ft. 6" drop..... 8.60
10 ft. 3" wide; 7 ft. 6" drop.... 11.50

STERCHI BROS. & TENNENT

18—Associated Stores—18

The Only Shade Made With A Ventilator



Vudor VENTILATING PORCH SHADES

Change the hot sultry porch into a nice cozy corner with

Vudor Porch Shades

Let Us Measure Your Porch
and Tell You the Price

Reams Hardware Co.

"Successors to Rogan Bros. Co."

Cumberland Ave. Both Telephones 89

The Woman's Page

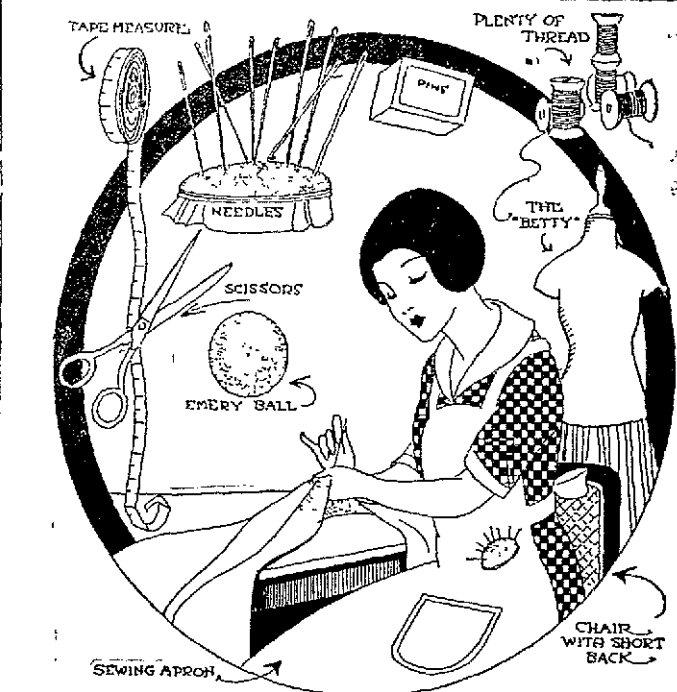
Having Everything at Hand and In Order, Lends to Enjoyment of Sewing

Solving the dress problem and reducing the high cost of living at the same time is an opportunity few women will be inclined to miss.

It is open to the home dressmaker, and her number is increasing each day by the hundreds, not only among those in moderate circumstances, but also among the well-to-do and even the very prosperous.

For, aside from the economical phase of home dressmaking, sewing is distinctly a feminine occupation and, if undertaken properly, a delightful one. To begin with, here are a few suggestions calculated to make sewing not only profitable but also pleasurable. First, select a chair with a short back and no arms and then sit erect, not tense—just easily erect. Sitting on the end of the spine constantly is one of the causes of "nerves," and nervousness is to be avoided in dressmaking is to prove successful.

Have all implements at hand and in order—well sharpened scissors, a goodly supply of needles in assorted sizes, dressmakers' pins which come by the box plenty of thread in assorted numbers and silk as required, tape measure, an emery ball, black and white snaps, hooks and eyes, black and white silk and cotton seam binding. A sewing apron of sateen with pockets and tapes for taking care



of these necessities is a convenience. There must be a machine, of course, if any extensive dressmaking is to be done, and restricted space makes the portable model particularly desirable. But, in any case, the point is to keep the machine perfectly clean, well oil-

ed and in good working order for, as every home sewer knows, a machine is as temperamental as a prima donna.

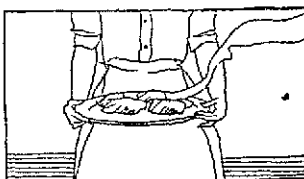
Finally, there is the form or, in dressmakers' parlance, the "Betty," which now come inexpensively enough in papier mache, or which can be made by pasting strips of gummed paper over a tight-fitting undershirt as it is stretched over the figure.

With this form at hand and all the other equipment as suggested above, the rest consists in having the work carefully planned, the model to be followed clearly visualized and the mind in a state of tranquillity.

TOMORROW: Lines and Living.

HOUSEHOLD SUGGESTIONS

LEFT-OVER FISH



Left-over fish may be served with oil and vinegar or lemon juice as a salad, or may be warmed up in an egg sauce, which is drawn butter or white sauce with egg added.

HANG UP CLOTHES

Put your clothes on hangers as soon as you take them off. Before putting them away look them over and see if they need any stitches or cleaning. Keep them in repairs and you will get twice the wear from them.

SOUP STOCK

In preparing stock for soups, gravies and dressings, remember that it should not stand in a covered receptacle after it is stained unless the cover is perforated.



Good to the last drop

After all, the only way to know that Maxwell House Coffee is "Good to the Last Drop" is to taste it. The first taste forecasts an empty cup.

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE

Housewife Can Make Good Politician, Says One of 'Em

By Marian Hale

NEW YORK, June 5.—What women have learned managing homes, husbands and children should make them valuable contributors to the political activity of the nation.

This is the belief of Mrs. Emily Newell Blair, vice chairman of the Democratic National Committee. In fact, Mrs. Blair goes further and says politics is just the place for woman—not only the home.

"But she holds up a warning finger. 'There should be no sex in politics. Men and women should work together for the measures that are for common good, not against each other. Sex should be no more of an issue than it is in education or art.'

"Therefore, I believe every woman

in the country should ally herself with a political party, just as men should.

"She should concern herself not only on matters of local and social interest, but on the big issues such as tariff, international relations and prohibition where party differences lie."

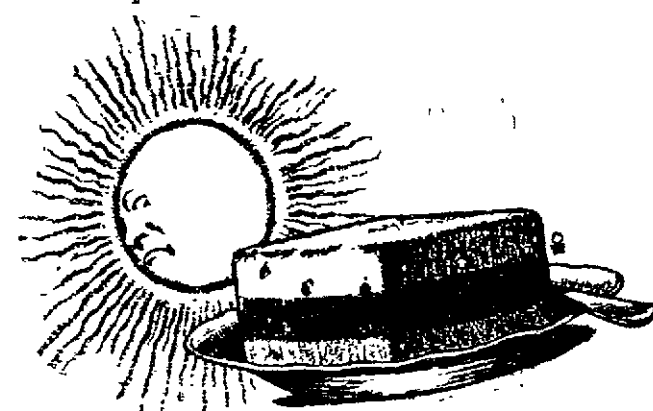
It is up to women to redeem politics and public offices from the disfavor into which they have fallen in the

hands of unscrupulous and selfish men, Mrs. Blair thinks.

"And they will do it," she insists.

"The logical person to reform politics is the woman of leisure—that is, the married woman supported by her husband, whose children no longer are dependent upon her for care.

Old Sol
Loses
His Power



When the Ice Cream is Flavored With--

BLUEBELL BRAND

"As Pure As the Flowers"

Spices and Extracts

Made-in-Middlesboro

Rash Manufacturing Company

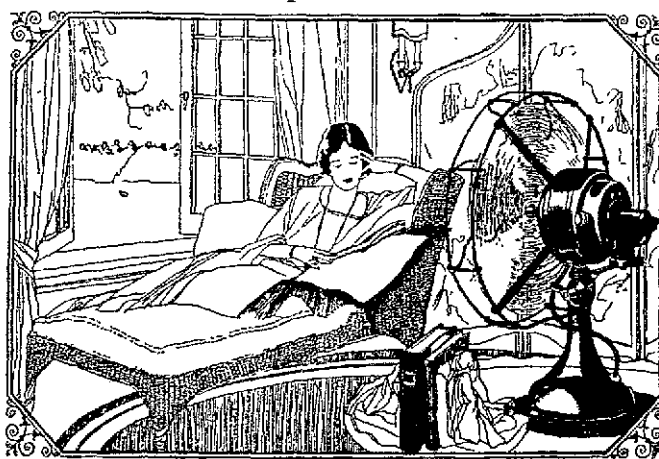
Manufacturing Pharmacists



MRS. EMILY NEWELL BLAIR

Just as Essential to Home Comfort in Summer
As a Heating Plant in Winter

ROBBINS AND MYERS FANS



Oscillating -- Non-Oscillating

SIZES:

9 - 12 - 16

Prices:

\$18 to \$30

POLAR CUB

Electric Fans

Runs 6 hours for 1c

7 feet of cord; 6 and 8 inches

\$5 and \$8

One of the least expensive of all home comforts, the electric fan is not exceeded by any in the value of its services.

With the throw of a switch it places at one's command the refreshing breezes of the seaside, the invigorating coolness of the mountain resort.

Middlesboro Hardware Co.

The Keen Kutter Store

Quit Wishing
FOR
BETTER BAKING

GUARANTEE
BETTER BAKING

USE

MADE-IN-MIDDLESBORO

FLOUR

Made in an up-to-date mill by millers
of the old school.

—AVIATOR

—WHITE CROWN —HAPPY HOME

—CREAM OF WHEAT

LONE MOUNTAIN MILLING CO.

J. H. WALKER

C. C. THOMAS

FOURTH DISTRICT BANKS SOUND

Larger Number Borrowing Banks Reflect Business Expansion—Less Commercial Failures

Recent reports from Fourth Federal Reserve District banks indicate a continuation of sound banking conditions. There has been a gradual expansion of loans and discounts as active business in practically all sections of the country makes new demands.

An important feature of the past month was the increased number of banks in industrial centers in this district which called upon this bank for accommodations. From April 20 to May 19, sixteen banks were added to the borrowing list or a gain of approximately 47 per cent over the previous number. This increase is particularly noticeable in those centers where iron and steel hold first place, and is thus another indication of the rapid pace this industry is setting.

The larger number of borrowing banks, however, has not caused an unusually heavy demand for funds. For the period referred to, the gain amounted to approximately \$13,500,000. The reserve ratio of the Cleveland bank showed a drop of about 1 point for this period.

No special change in the country

bank situation has been noticed since our last report but a slight upward trend which is customary at this time of year is in evidence. It is possible that the late spring is delaying operations, which may result in a slightly heavier agricultural demand when they are carried out. From April 20 to May 19 the gain in borrowings amounted to less than \$500,000.

On April 20 the reserve ratio of the Federal Reserve System was 76.2 per cent and on May 19 it stood at this same point. The reserve ratio of this bank on May 19 was 73.6 per cent as compared with 74.5 per cent on April 20.

Savings deposits show a further growth. Deposits for the month of April 1922, showed a gain of 11.2 per cent. The gain for April over the preceding month was 7 per cent. This 7 per cent gain is identical with that shown a month ago.

The market for acceptances in this district during the past month has been dull. There have been but few bills offering and the demand has not been of much consequence.

In the Fourth District during the month of April 1922, there were 116 commercial failures as against 156 in April 1921, or a decrease of 26 per cent from last year, according to figures compiled by R. G. Dun & Company. The liabilities last month, however, were greater, being \$3,914,384 as compared with \$2,840,841 for April, 1921, or a gain of 38 per cent.

CONVENTION OF REGISTERED NURSES IN DAYTON, KY.

By Associated Press.

DAYTON, Ky., June 4.—Delegates from all sections of the state are expected to attend the seventeenth annual convention of the Kentucky State Association of Registered Nurses, to be held at Speer Hospital, in this city, June 6, 7, 8. Miss Josephine Meyers, community nurse of Newport, will preside.

The program for the opening day includes an address of welcome by Dr. W. E. Senour, of Bellevue, to which Elizabeth Ketrone, Lexington will respond. Miss Anna E. Flynn, Louisville, also will address the delegates, her subject being "The Private Duty Section."

Election and installation of officers will conclude the day's session. Final sessions Friday will be featured by addresses by prominent nurses and physicians.

HEALTH IS WEALTH

Enjoy it to the limit by keeping the liver, kidneys and blood in a healthy condition with...

REGENERATOR A GENERAL TONIC

At all leading druggists

MIRACLE SHOCK RESTORES SIGHT



GLADYS SHAFFER

CORTLAND, O., June 6.—Pink and white blossoms of the peach and apple trees are more beautiful than ever to 13-year-old Gladys Shaffer here.

For a modern miracle has reopened her sightless eyes.

A marvelous panorama is slowly unfolding before her as she wanders through the orchard back of her home.

The flowers and the shrubs, the robins and the blue bird, the fish in the brook—all have taken on a new meaning for Gladys.

A year ago a bolt of lightning left her totally blind. Specialists declared her sight probably never would be restored.

But a prosaic vacuum cleaner did the unusual. Gladys, unscrewing the plug from a light socket, touched the contacts with her right hand. A shock went through her whole body.

"Oh, Mother!" she called, "I can see again!"

"It was just as if my eyeball had turned over," she explained later.

Her recovery is a mystery to physicians, who predicted total blindness for the girl whose blue eyes behind their heavy dark glasses now sparkle with the joy of complete happiness.

ATTRACTIVE GOLF COURSE AT ROSEDALE NEARLY DONE

By Associated Press.

CINCINNATI, Ohio, June 6.—Cincinnati Golfers eagerly are awaiting the completion of a new 19 hole golf course which rapidly is being developed in the immediate vicinity of Rosedale, Kentucky, 23 minutes by street car from the Dixie Terminal in this city.

The new course, called Twin Oaks, is to be modern in every detail, and when complete will be one of the best courses in Kentucky. The plot of land comprises 140, studded with giant oak trees, which will be left untouched to serve natural hazards for the players. The grounds are exceptionally level.

Among the charter members of the new club are United States Senator Richard P. Ernst of Kentucky, Clifford Sprinkle, John L. Shuff, Bayard Kligour, of Cincinnati and many other prominent business and professional men of Cincinnati and cities across the Ohio river in Kentucky.

COUGH KEMP'S BALSAM

Dress Well at Small Expense but do it at

J. Lyman Dept. Store

Next Door Wabash Hotel

LOUISVILLE BUSINESS MEN COMING ON EASTERN KENTUCKY TOUR

To Talk Over State Development Problems With Mountain Section

Party To Be Made Up Of Big Business Men Who Have Large Interest in Promoting Growth Of Their Territory.

When Party Arrives Here and Elsewhere

Stops	Leave	Arrive
MONDAY, JUNE 11th		
Louisville, L. & N.	10:45 a.m.	
TUESDAY, JUNE 12th		
Ashland, C. & O.	7:30 a.m.	
Louisville	11:45 a.m.	
Prestonsburg	2:20 p.m.	
Pikeville	4:35 p.m.	
WEDNESDAY, JUNE 13th		
Middlesboro, L. & N.	7:30 a.m.	
Pineville	10:55 a.m.	
Lynch	2:30 p.m.	
Benham	3:55 p.m.	
Poorfork	4:45 p.m.	
Barlow	6:30 p.m.	
THURSDAY, JUNE 14th		
Artemus	7:30 a.m.	
Barbourville	10:15 a.m.	
Grays	10:40 a.m.	
Wilcox	11:55 a.m.	
Jellison	1:25 p.m.	
Williamsburg	3:00 p.m.	
Corbin	3:00 p.m.	
London	5:55 p.m.	
FRIDAY, JUNE 15th		
Hazard	7:30 a.m.	
Jackson	11:15 a.m.	
Beattyville	1:35 p.m.	
Heidelberg	3:10 p.m.	
Irvine	4:35 p.m.	
Louisville	10:30 p.m.	



FRANK CASSELL

Each place visited by representatives of Louisville business houses who make the trip.

Other than the greetings received by reception committees in each town and their escorting of the Louisville party to a speaking place, where speakers of the reception committee and the Louisville party may discuss mutual problems, no further formal hospitality is expected, as the time is limited at each stop and dining and sleeping facilities are provided on the special train. It is expected, of course, that business men and all citizens, both women and children, who are interested in the welfare of Kentucky will attend the speaking conferences. Frank Cassell, of the Belknap Hardware & Manufacturing Company, famous as a director of speakers, will be in charge of the Louisville end of the tour.

Special correspondents of four daily Louisville newspapers will accompany the special and will send back to their papers detailed accounts of matters of vital interest to Kentucky that the tour develops.

The following are the business interests that will have one or more representatives on the tour. It is announced by Louis K. Webb, of the Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Company and the director-general of the party, and William E. Morrow, secretary of the Louisville Board of Trade:

BUSINESSES REPRESENTED

- Altshuler & Co., Representative, Yancey R. Altshuler.
- American Motion Picture Co., Representative, C. N. Koch.
- David Baird & Son, Representative, James C. Weaver.
- Ballard & Ballard, Representative, G. M. Lewis.
- Bannon Pipe Co., Representative, A. P. Donald.
- Belknap Hardware & Mfg. Co., Representative, Frank Cassell and B. F. Cook.
- Bayless Bros. & Co.
- Black Star Coal Co., Pioneer Coal Co., North Jellico Coal Co. and Beaver Dam Coal Co., Representative, F. M. Sackett.
- Bourbon Stock Yards Co., Representative, G. A. Al.
- Burdorff Company, Representative, F. G. Burdorff.
- Bush-Krebs Company, Representative, H. J. Meyer.
- Capital Laundry, Representative, Andrew Broadbush.
- Carter Dry Goods Co., Representative, E. R. Dumesnil and R. E. Filson.
- Carter Guaranty Co., Representative, F. C. Clerget.
- Chesapeake & Ohio Railroad Co., Representative, R. E. Parsons and S. J. McBride.
- City of Louisville, Representative, Hon. Huston Quinn, Mayor.
- Citizens-Union National Bank, Robert E. Hughes.
- James Clark, Jr., Electric Co., Representative, James Clark, Jr.
- Commercial Lithographing Co., Representative, Frank T. Buerch.
- Commonwealth Life Insurance Co., D. G. Roach.
- Courier-Journal Printing Co., Representative, Thos. F. Gordon.
- Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Co., Representatives, F. H. Held, Leland Hume and Louis K. Webb.
- Joseph Denunzio Fruit Co., Representative, Charles Scholtz.
- The Dow Company, Representative, W. Hume Logan, Jr.
- Embry Box Co., Representative, Norris W. Embry.
- A. Engelhard & Sons Co., Representative, V. H. Engelhard, Jr.
- M. P. Evans, Representative, Maurice A. Evans.
- Fidelity & Columbia Trust Co., Representative, George R. Ewald.
- First National Bank, Representatives, Noland S. Milton and Frank R. Menoff.
- General Contractors Assn., Representative, Geo. A. Brinke.
- Home Electric Co., Representative, W. M. Hannah.
- Gould-Levy Company, Representative, Chas. H. Gould.
- Hart Manufacturing Co., Representative, Chester Solomon.
- C. D. Hauger & Company, Representative, C. D. Hauger.
- Otis Hidden Company, Representative, W. E. Baesens.
- J. B. Hilliard & Son, Representative, M. O. Hughes.
- Hillier & Bradely Company.
- Hirsch Bros. & Co., Representative, David L. Hirsch.
- Home Laundry Co., Representative, Owen Sullivan.
- Illinois Central Railroad Co., Representatives, R. T. Breckenridge, and R. H. Fowler.
- Interoceanic Life Ins. Co., Representative, McKay Reed.
- Kentucky Actuarial Bureau, Representative, G. H. Parker.
- Kentucky Indiana Terminal Railroad Co., Representative, W. S. Campbell.
- Kentucky Rock Asphalt Company, Representative, W. H. Tarvin.
- Kentucky State Fair, Representative, W. C. Hanna.
- Kokomo Rubber Company, Representative, W. A. Harris.
- John F. Kurfess Paint Co.
- Lee Tire & Rubber Co., Representative, W. S. Steglitz.
- Louisville Insurance Bank, Representative, F. C. Dorgey.
- Lincoln Bank & Trust Co., Representative, Noel Rush.
- Louisville Bedding Company, Representative, W. E. Galt.
- Louisville Board of Trade, Representatives, F. M. Sackett, W. E. Morrow and A. F. Vandegrift.
- Louisville Car Wheel and Railway Supply Co., Representative, Robt. L. Schmitt.
- Louisville & Nashville R. R. Co., Representatives, J. A. Barlickman, E. G. Jones and Radio Man.
- Louisville Gas & Electric Co., Representative, Downey M. Gray.
- Louisville Convention & Publicity League, Representative, Harry G. Evans.
- Louisville, Henderson & St. Louis R. R. Co., Representative, E. M. Womach.
- The Louisville Herald Co., Representatives, C. F. Gladfelter, F. Sherman Vogt and Theodore N. Hubbard.
- Louisville National Bank, Representative, Richard E. Bean.
- Louisville Paper Company, Representative, John Marshall.
- Louisville Post, Representative, Harry Ewald.
- Louisville Provision Company, Representatives, B. Hinton McCann and H. D. Kating.
- Louisville Railway Co., Representative, James P. Barnes and F. H. Miller.
- Louisville Times, Representatives, P. W. Wainwright, A. R. McGee, Wm. Bell.
- Louisville Varnish Co., Representatives, P. H. Callahan, E. H. Hancock and Robert H. Lucas.
- Mariwick, Michener & Co., Representative, Hugh Byrne.
- McDonald and White, Agents, Phoenix Mutual Life Ins. Co., Representative, Harry Ewald.
- Mengel Company, Representative, J. T. Armstrong.
- Merchants & Manufacturers Assn., Representative, H. H. Kert.
- Monarch Auto Company, Representative, Chas. S. Potter.
- John P. Morton & Company, Representative, J. C. Murphy.
- D. X. Murphy & Bro., Representative, J. C. Murphy.
- National Bank of Kentucky, Representative, E. B. Robertson and Frank I. Dugan.
- National Casket Company.
- National City Company, Representative, Sam. English, Jr.
- National National Company, Representative, Geo. D. Heaton.
- National Home & Chain Company, Representative, C. E. Farris.
- Nevin, Wischmeyer, Morgan, Representative, H. L. Nevin.
- New Phoenix Storage Co., Representative, Newton G. Crawford.
- L. D. Pearson & Son, Representative, W. E. Pearson.
- Peaslee-Gaulbert Co., Representative, Joseph Burge and E. S. Woodley.
- People's Market, Representative, J. H. Pfeiffer.
- Peter-Neat-Richardson Co., Representative, E. H. DeBass.
- Robinson-Pettit Co., Representative, H. Guy Lyon.
- Charles Rosenheim Co., Representative, Jacob Rosenheim.
- Rotary Club of Louisville, Representative, Jas. H. Richmond.
- F. S. Schardein & Sons, Representative, C. W. Schardt.
- John J. Schulten & Co., Representative, Leo E. Schulten.
- Short Tire Service Co., Representative, Harry A. Short.
- Standard Oil Company, Representative, W. F. Gardner.
- Standard Printing Co., Representative, Edwin S. Keller.
- Standard Sanitary Mfg. Co., Representative, W. B. Burks.
- Standard School Equipment Co., Representative, Henry W. Imorde.
- Stimpson Computing Scale Co., Representative, Henry W. Imorde.
- Stoil Oil Refining Co., Representative, George Stoil.
- Stratton & Terstegege Co., Representative, W. H. Terstegege.
- Summers-Herrman, Representative, Turner A. Summers.
- Swann-Alvord-Hayter Co., Representative, A. M. Decker.
- Tafel Electric Company, Representative, Ed. W. Smith.
- Transylvania Casualty Company, Representative, Dr. Ben L. Bruner.
- United States Trust Company, Representative, Frank B. Russell and W. H. Otter.
- C. F. Vissman & Company, Representatives, R. E. Vissman and C. W. Dieking.
- Weatherly-McKenna Co., Representative, Joseph Grauman.
- Prince-Wells Company, Representative, Prince Wells.
- George T. Wood & Son, Representative, Richard V. Wood and W. A. Wunderlich.

LOUISVILLE TRADE TOUR

This city will be visited by Louisville Board of Trade Heads of Houses on their Eastern Kentucky tour of June 11-15.

Included in the party of 150 composed of manufacturers, wholesalers, railroad officials and others will be men who have had a prominent part in the development of the marvelous resources of Eastern Kentucky. Among these are F. M. Sackett, president of the Board of Trade, who has been active in extensive coal operations in this section; W. L. Mapother, president of the L. & N. Railroad Company, and W. J. Harahan, president of the C. & O. Railroad Company, the two principal carriers in the mountain regions. Mayor Huston Quinn of Louisville, Richard N. Hudson, president of the L. H. & St. L. Railroad Company, and Leland Hume and F. H. Reed, vice presidents of the Cumberland Telephone & Telegraph Company, will also be with the party.



F. M. SACKETT

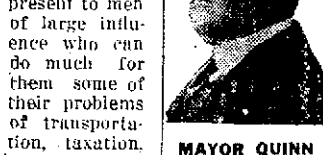
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MEN OF LARGE AFFAIRS.

These men of large affairs and others will speak in the various towns to be visited. Their presence with the party affords Eastern Kentucky an opportunity to present to men of large influence who can do much for them some of their problems of transportation, taxation, markets and general development.

In fact, the Louisville Board of Trade, outing by special Pullman train might well be called a State Development tour. So far as stops are concerned, it is confined to Eastern Kentucky. The men making it are interested in the more complete development of the resources by and for its own people.

An excellent band will accompany the party and motion pictures will be taken in each town visited. The special train will be equipped with radio and at the evening stops will pick up musical programs and current news that may be broadcast from Louisville and other cities.



MAYOR QUINN

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CINCINNATI

Thanks You All and Extends an Invitation

We Cincinnatians are mighty glad we called on you, and the members of the Good Will Tour enjoyed themselves immensely.

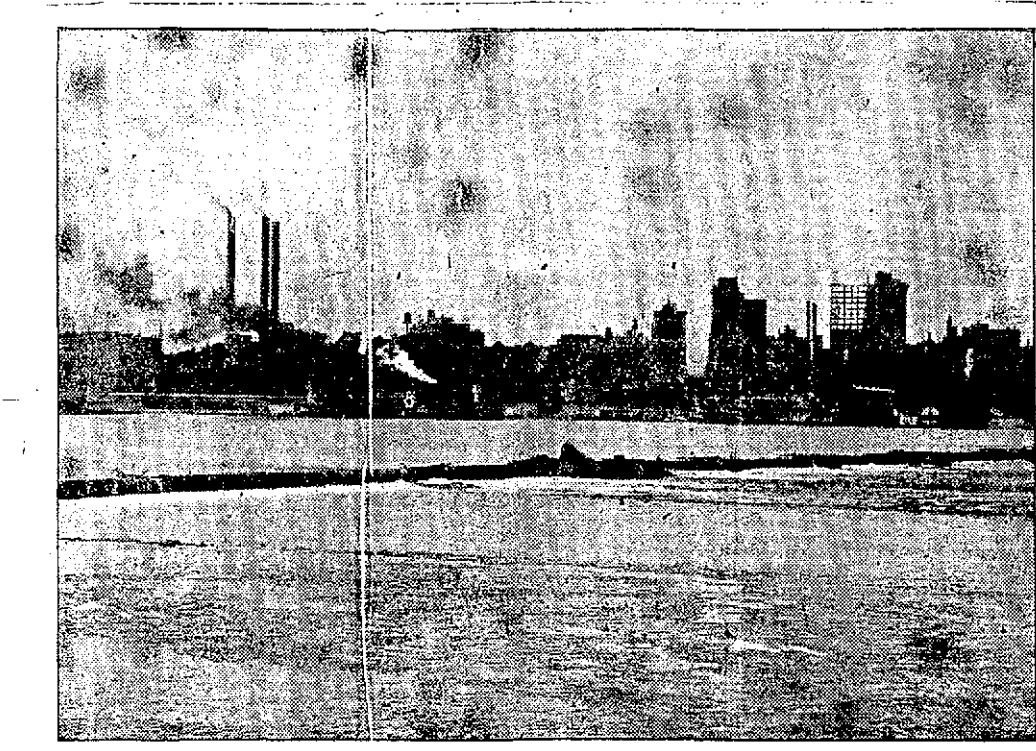
We realize even better than before the aggressiveness and riches of the Appalachian Region—we met and talked with you, and were welcomed with a hospitality that was overwhelming. You made our stay so interesting and so entertaining that we are looking forward to the day when we may call on you again.

Come to the Cincinnati Fall Festival and Industrial Exposition, August 25th to September 8th—the greatest spectacle in Cincinnati's history—filled with interesting, entertaining and educational features. You, nor your family, can afford to miss this wonderful exposition.

Whenever you can, come to Cincinnati. Visit us so that we may, in some small measure, reciprocate your hospitality. Each and every one of you are extended this invitation. Let us be the best of friends and visit one another frequently.

CINCINNATI CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

MERCHANTS AND MANUFACTURERS ASS'N



LOUISVILLE AT FALLS OF THE OHIO

FRIENDLY TO EASTERN KENTUCKY

NO party of business men who ever visited Eastern Kentucky have a more genuine interest in the progress and prosperity of the Mountain Section of the State than the Louisville Heads of Houses, who arrive in—

Middlesboro, Wednesday, June 13, at 7:30 a. m.

In the party are men who have large investments in Eastern Kentucky coal and other mineral resources, timber and transportation; likewise wholesale merchants and manufacturers who for years have been doing a large business in Eastern Kentucky. They are anxious to co-operate in every way that will tend to maintain and accelerate the marvelous prosperity of the mountain section.

They are coming to talk over with Eastern Kentuckians those problems most vital to the mutual interests of Louisville and Eastern Kentucky; in fact, all of Kentucky.

They are anxious to meet the forward-looking citizens of Eastern Kentucky at each city visited and they are confident that out of their visit will grow plans to perpetuate and strengthen the traditional friendship between Eastern Kentucky and the State Metropolis. They believe implicitly in the slogan of the Old Commonwealth—

"UNITED, WE STAND; DIVIDED, WE FALL."

LOUISVILLE BOARD OF TRADE

HEADS OF HOUSES.

"CERTO"

Makes perfect Jams and Jellies without boiling away the flavor.

GET IT AT LEE'S

BURN FAMOUS HOME COAL

The Best and Cheapest Coal you can buy.

Screened Coal, per load...\$5.00
Slack 2.50
Mine Run 3.75

HOME COAL COMPANY

H. B. DINGER
Phone 8183

WANTED

Men to pile bark at Middlesboro Tannery. Good wages paid every Saturday.

